

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money.

Stocks dull and featureless.

Money on call easy at 56st per cent, last loan 3% per cent, closed offeced at 56st per cent.

Prime mercantile paper 56st 55 per cent.
Sterling exchange dull, but stendy at 4.84 for sixty day bills and 4.855, for demand.
The total sales of stocks today were 112,940 shares.

Missouri & Thicago & Alton Thicago, Burlington & Quincy Lackawanna

Western Union. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe P. R

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- The hands of the dial of the indicator which registered the price of pork ran foot races with each other at the opening of the board. The market, which closed panicky yesterday, after a decline of 60c, sold off 20c further on the earb after the board closed. This left May at \$14.37%.

The official opening price this morning was \$14.25 and a few minutes later it sold to \$14.20, a decline from vesterday's opening price of \$1 a barrel. After the first flood of stop orders had come on the nurket and had been executed there was some buying and the panie was stayed, The big shorts who engineered the raid on the market on the short afternoon session of yesterday were the buyers today. For, the first half hour of the session pr made a very lively see-saw. From \$14.10 there was an advance to \$14.32%@14.35, and decline to \$14.30, and finally the

market sobered down somewhat around \$14.27%@14.30. The people who have been shaken out are country holders. A large block of stuff also came out from Kansas City people. It is believed that the stuff dumped overboard on stop orders has gone marketing of pork was done in the first hour, but trade was big all through the session. One of the curious features which developed as the day advanced, was the cancelling of buying orders which were held by commission houses,

May pork finally closed steady at \$14.20; and and ribs opened 50010c under vesterday's close, but good buying soon caused a reaction to the Tuesday's figures. May lard closed at \$7.525, and May ribs at \$7,75.

Wheat at the opening attracted but liztle attention, but later in the session a raid was started by a prominent house, which carried May down from the opening, 83%c to 82%c. The decline brought out a pile of long wheat. The scalping element aided the decline, but they were bullish in sentiment, and bought freely later around 82c for May, to which price it shortly reacted, and closed at 801cc.

Corn opened dull and depressed, with May 534c. As the session progressed a large amount of selling orders were executed on account of the feeling of uneasiness inspired by the pork market. May broke to 55c, reacted later at 53% c on liberal buying, and closed at the latter figure.

Oats'were freely realized in by May long on account of the weak tendency of other markets. May sold at 33% @63%c; closed at the latter figures.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

ARTICLES.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Closing.
Wheat— January Yebruary March. May	2014 2774 8774	7674 7714 7714 8704	10% 10% 11% 82%	2004 2004 1179 558
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FLOUR-Quiet. Prices unchanged; winter wheat, E. Sond, E. spring Strisst-M. ryv. F2.650-L.B. buck-arban \$2.050-L.B. spring, Tokes 174c; No. 5 spring, Wheat, Sec. No. 2 red, nominal. WHEAT-No. 2 spring, wheat.sig. No. 5 spring, wheat. sec. No. 2 seq. nemainal.
COINS-No. 2, shipe.
COINS-No. 1, \$1.31.
TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1.30.
PORK-\$12.80; \$12.0.
LARD-\$7.30.
SHORT RIPS-\$1.30.
WHISKY-\$1.10.
SIGARS-\$c. Cut louf, \$2886c. Granulated, 7.9c.
Standard A, 5c.

Receipts. Shipments. MUTTER Quest; at 238 Ne for creamery and 138 Ne for dairy. EGGs The Tr.

New York Grain and Produce, New York, Jan. 18. WHEAT-16: lower; No. 2 red, 90:89016c elevators

CORN - Ladje lower, No. 2, 605;650; clevator, OATS-A shade easier, mixed, 38:40; white, 60:2

St. Louis Produce.

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St. Louis Jan. 18.
FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.
WHEAT—Opened Joseff from the close last night, and in a weak market, closed still lower. No. 2 red, cash, 85g856c. January 85: February, 85c, hominal; May, 486g854c, closing at 886gc Jaly, 85c, closing at 87c bid.
CORN—Lower and weak; cash, 476g66c; January, 47c February, 47cg676cc closing at 65cc January, 47cg Control of the Control of the

OATS LOWER CASE, STRUE MAY SEED. BY R. See bid. BARLEY Steedy: 362874c. RAV Firm: prime timothy, \$13.5041818 prairie EGGS - bic. BUTTER-Unchanged; creamery 2423°C; dairy,

WHEAT-Firm: January, Size bid; February, Size bid; May, Size, CORN-Sizady; January, SizeCisc bid; February, Gart Cisc bid; February, Charles C

Kansas City Produce.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18. KANSAS CITY, Jan, 18.
WHEAT—Weak: No. 2 soft, cash, at 805cr May, 85 bid, 824c asked.
CORN—Weak: No. 2, cash, 424c asked; February, 64c asked; May sales at 422c.
OATS—No. 2, cash, 2c asked; 315-60c for May, 13.2.—No. 2, cash, 2c asked; 315-60c for May, 13.2.—No. 2 tash, 2c asked; 315-60c for May, 13.2.—No. 2 tash, 2c asked; 315-60c for May, 13.2.—No. 2 tash, 2c asked; 315-60c for No. 2 tash, 2c asked; 315-60c for No. 2 tash, 2c asked; 3c aske

LIVE POULTRY—Chekens, large, firm at \$3.256 2.00 small, \$2.00 old hens and roosters, large, \$1.506 Life turkeys, 69 fe.

HAMS—Sugar cured, He.

BREAKFAST BACON—100 c.

DRIED BEEF—9c.

SHOULDERS—Dry salt shoulders, \$5.50; long clear, \$7.50 clear ribs, \$1.50 short clear, \$7.50 smoked shoulders, \$4.57 long clear, \$5.50; clear rib, \$5.50.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18. The Live Stock Indicator reports:

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(ATTLE—Receipts, 3,800 shipments, 1,000. Good weak; common the lower; good to choice corn fed, 81,284,35; common to metham, 52,384,39; stockers, 81,882,35; feeders, 82,395; Lic cost, 81,382,50; HoGS—Receipts, 10,000 shipments none. Market setive and 198-lie lower. Good to choice, \$4,189,5,5; common to medium, \$1,889,5,10; skips and pigs, \$2,39,44,5. common to medium, \$1.000.10; skips and pigs, \$2.00 \$4.55. SHEEP-Receipts, \$50; shipments, 115. Market active. Good to choice, \$4.000.4.50; common to medi-um, \$2.000.75.

St. Louis Live Stock. Sr. Louis, Jan. 18. Sr. Louis, Jan. 18.
CATTLE—Receipis, 1,300 shipments, 300. Market, steady. Choice heavy native steers, \$4,4005,448 butchers' steers, nedium to choice, \$4,1005,448 butchers' steers, nedium to choice, \$4,1005,408 stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2,0005,000 rangers, ordinary to good, \$2,3005,100 rangers, ordinary to good, \$2,3005,100 rangers, ordinary to good, \$2,3005,100 rangers, ordinary to good, \$2,0005,000 rangers, \$4,000 to good, \$2.56-1.0.

HOGS-Receipts, 5.89; shipments, 20. Market slow and lower. Choice heavy and butchers selections, 55.895-50; weeking medium to prime, 55.995-50; ight grades, ordinary to good, \$4.795-50. Stiller-Receipts, 80; shipments, none. Market higher. Pair to choice, \$4.095-55.

Chleage Live Stock. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.

The Drovers Journal reports:

CATTLE.-Receipts, 12,005 shipments, 4,000 Marketllo lower. Fancy, 8,30 steers, \$1,005,4,55 stockers and feeders, \$2,065,45 Texas cattle, \$1,056,4,55. HOUS-Receipts, \$2,066 shipments, 4,000 Market slow, 198152 lower. Mixed, \$1,005,3,56 heavy, \$5,556,55 high; \$1,056,4,50. SHEEP-Receipts, 6,005 shipments, 2,000 Market slow. Poor to fancy natives, \$3,065,55 western, \$1,566,5,00. Texans, \$2,566,1,00 humbs, \$5,005,5,0.

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There is a marked difference in the manner in which actresses treat their complexions, sult usually is that their faces in the daylight show a multitude of fine wrinkles spread over the skin like a cobweb, caused by the drying effect of paint and powder, which absorb the ness. It requires the greatest care to counter-act this unpleasant tendency, and many, being too indolent to bestow it, suffer all the irremediable consequences. Helen Danvray has an exquisite skin and takes the greatest care of it. She never applies any cometic until the last moment before appearing on the stage, and then adds a touch of rose to the tips of her pretty fingers as well as to her cheeks. As soon as the curtain is down on and removes all traces of paint. Water will by washing it while painted, but any sort of oleoginous substance will remove it effec-

tively .- New York World. poultry, has adopted a simple but excellent method of keeping her chickens at home. She ties a small corn cob to one leg, allowing it to dangle at a distance of about six inches. The fowl can scratch and get about with ease, but, it is said, will not attempt to fly over palings

to the doors of St. Paul's church.

Matches should always be kept in a stone One hand in the dough is worth two feet of fun. There they go to the left. Tails that him a Boffelo Contien.

For solitude and silence, far apart From the fierce beating of the vast world's

Would murse their wounds and count the battle

This is not life, nor is this longing meet, For men whose blasted lives again may bud. For menab, this would seem to me most sweet.

To stand breast high within the seething flood, Unsheltered to the mounday's fercest heat.

On truth and right bestowed my heart's best

THE AMERICA'S VICTORY.

Description of a Famous Race-Yacht Building in England. Mr. D. went on to describe some of the

cenes attending that great victory which he witnessed from the Isle of Wight. "The America beat the Englishmen twice in that race," he said; "she just simply sauntered away from them from the start without the slighest apparent effort, and by the time she had reached the point where the course turns around the Isle they were all out of sight. Just at that point, however, the tide runs like a mill race and it was going out. The yacht stood off and on, and made every effort to continue, and bothered about there till the rest of the racing fleet overtook her; by that time she got more leeway and managed to slip through, and in five minutes was simply vanishing off the horizen of the other fellows. She beat them just as bad to the finish, and the lookout from land, who was shouting down points to the other fellows, who stood

below, cried out that the yacht was in sight. "Who's ahead? an American called out, 'The America,' answered the lookout. 'And who's next? beliewed an Englishman. body is next,' was the reply, and at that word a fellow from the states began to swear from pure joy, and catching his neighbor's coat tails enthusiastically tore the garment in two, to the great satisfaction of both of them. The London papers next day were corkers. They abused their own people in choicest journalistic billingsgate. The America, they said, 'has shown us that our boats are urned around wrong side before, that our stern post is where our bow ought to be, and these Yankees have proved very conclusively that we, a marine people, don't know the first principles of boat building.' The whole country eat crow, I can tell you, and that one day

revolutionized the whole business of yacht building in England." The apparently unexplainable mistakes of the English in the matter of building boats is attributed to their tonnage and navigation laws. Their whole effort was directed toward getting as much storage room as possible while evading as far as practicable the peculiar system of impost. The result was that all their craft were affected by this tendency, and their yachts had the full round bows and narrow keel that you find in their fishing boats today. As the papers said, their boats were turned hind side before.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Duval Restaurant System. Butcher Duval created the type of eating ouse which bears his name. His central idea is that in fairness people with large appetites should be obliged to pay for them, and not be allowed to satisfy them at other people's expense. It is easy enough to understand that if the regulation steak of the restaurant "a la carte" just contents the hungry Mr. X., while the more abstemious Mr. Y. cannot possibly eat more than half of it, that Mr. Y. is really paying for one-quarter of Mr. X.'s dinner Obviously the equitable solution would be to reduce the size of the steak (and its price) to the measure affected by the moderate and everage citizen. Then if Mr. X. is unusually hungry, or if his appetite is regularly above the normal, he simply pays the price of being thus distinguished—precisely as he would have paid a double reckoning to his shoemaker in the unfortunate event of his being born with four legs. In other words, in the Duval res-taurants the regulation portion is a little less than the ordinary man would care to eat, and and not a great deal more than he can possibly want. That the portion is a little less than the average man would want only illustrates more clearly the perfection of the system, for the feminine contingent of its patrons makes the balance hang exactly, it being admitted

average man. But the Duval system is carried out still further. If one wishes wine he is not obliged to order a pint, but may ask for a carafon, holding about half a pint. Then, again, bread, which in ordinary restaurants is furnished ad lib., has in the Duval restaurants a definite price, as well as any other article of food. It is the same with the nutter, the pickles and similar relishes. The economical

napkin, but retrenchment to this extent is not As one enters the restaurant he receives a card from the "controleur" at the door, on which his waitress notes his orders as each dish is brought. When ready to go the diner leaves two or three cents on the table for attendance, and then takes the card to the cashier, who calculates the amount and re-ccipts for it. The card is finally surrendered to the "controleur" at the door as the diner

their absolute cleanliness, their cheapness and the really good quality of their viands. The portions, as said before, are small, but good, especially in the case of the ments and fish, and always well cooked. Lastiy, if one desires a plate of roast beef he can get it with-out the usual garnishment of bread and butter, potatoes and other extras, which he neither desires to eat nor to pay for. Theoretically, the Duval system is the perfect restaurant, and its practical workings justify the claim,-Paris Cor. New York World.

The "Exhibition of the Rejected" is the name given at Berlin, Prussia, to a gallery of those paintings which were rejected by the commission deciding upon the admissibility renowned artists of Germany were offended at the decisions rejecting, it is said, some of their best efforts. So they combined for the purpose of exhibiting the "rejected pictures." and the residents of the capital will this year have an occasion to see the whole of the artistic activity of the capital, and, with few ex-ceptions, of the German empire, by visiting both the exhibitions of the "certified" and that of the "rejected" paintings.—Chicago

There is a new way of shaking hands in London, and it may stray over here. If it should, it eught to be nipped in the bud, like Boyle Roche's rat, for it is utterly absurd, There is a new way of shaking hands in should, it ought to be nipped in the bud, like and is only an imitation of the necessarily awkward performances of persons afflicted with lawn tennis elbows. In this form of salutation, the elbow is lifted outward and upward and the shake is executed by a ver-tical movement of the hands.—Boston Tran-seriot.

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